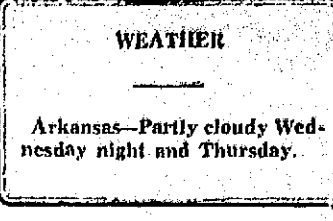


Hope Star



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JURY GETS HAUPTMANN CASE

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

AS I write this the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann has gone to the jury and the state's effort to convict him on the kidnapping and murder charges is finished. The case, therefore, becomes matter for fair newspaper comment.

State Troops May Put Down Strike of FERA, Ft. Smith

Federal Relief Suspended as General Strike Threatens

CITY IS ALARMED

Public Works Shut Down as Men Object to Pay Reduction

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Governor Fulton sent to the house Wednesday a message saying that from information he had received from Fort Smith "the calling out of the National Guard to protect lives and property in that section seems imminent."

The governor told the Associated Press he had received a telephone call from Mayor Jordan of Fort Smith Wednesday morning, describing the situation there as "bad," as the result of prolonged agitation in Sebastian county seeking to promote a general strike on relief projects because of cuts in the wage scale.

The governor, in referring to the situation in his message to the house called attention to the fact that "no money is available for the use of the militia."

With receipt of this message the house at once took from the calendar a bill defining sedition and authorizing the governor to use the militia in emergencies, and adopted the emergency clause to make the measure effective upon passage.

Relief Work Suspended
LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—All federal relief was ordered suspended in the Fort Smith area effective at noon Wednesday following an announcement from the governor that he had been advised that the militia might be necessary to handle the situation growing out of agitation for a general strike on relief projects.

Italy and Ethiopia Reach Peace Pact

Italians Agree to Boundary Commission in African Dispute

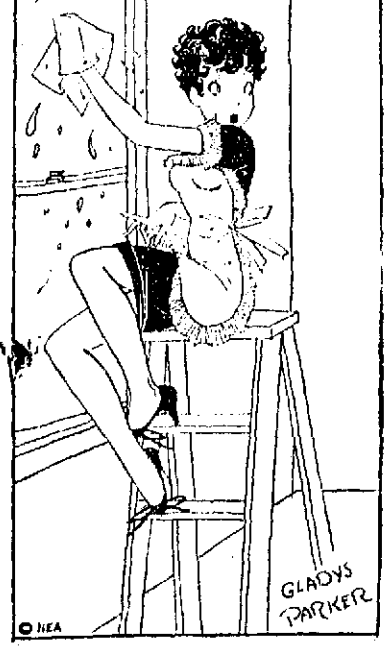
ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia—(AP)—The Ethiopian and Italian governments agreed Wednesday to the establishment of a neutral zone where hostilities recently have occurred, and to appoint a boundary commission.

Italy Prepared
ROME, Italy—(AP)—The Italian government was said authoritatively Wednesday to be ready to spend \$50 million in a two-year military campaign in Africa in the event hostilities break out with Ethiopia.

The military plans became known as Ethiopia defied Italy and charged that Italians were responsible for the frontier conflicts which precipitated the present crisis.

The face and the neck contain one-fourth of all our muscles.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



You've got to rub to clear up either a pimple or a pain.

Graves Wins Without a Runoff Vote

Polls 182 Above Combined Totals of Three Others

Johnson and Williams in Runoff for Alderman, Ward One

TAYLOR, IN FOURTH

Freibolt Concedes Nomination—Runoff in Second and Third

Leading a field of four candidates by a wide margin, Albert Graves rode to victory in the race for mayor here Tuesday in the city preferential primary election.

Polling a total of 535 votes, the 25-year-old son of Attorney O. A. Graves received 182 more votes than the combined total of his three opponents.

R. A. Boyett, 71-year-old incumbent and veteran administrator, was second with 182 votes. Dr. J. H. Weaver was next with 127. The fourth candidate, J. W. Parsons, received 44.

A run-off election February 26 will be necessary to determine three aldermanic positions of the four Hope wards.

Charles Freibolt conceded the nomination to his opponent, C. E. Taylor, thus eliminating a run-off between these two candidates in Ward Four.

The run-off candidates and the vote each received:

Ward One—L. Carter Johnson, 374. J. R. Williams, 367.

Ward Two—Kenneth Hamilton, 300. F. Y. Trimble, 235.

Ward Three—Theo P. Witt, 275. Roy Johnson, 237.

Charles Reynerson received the Democratic nomination for city treasurer without opposition.

Judge's Son Tried on Murder Charge

3 Knew of Kennamer's Plot to Kill Gorrell, State Declares

PAWNEE, Okla.—(AP)—Three persons knew of Phil Kennamer's plan to kill John F. Gorrell Jr., the state charged Tuesday in opening its murder case against the 19-year-old son of a federal judge.

Gorrell, 23, son of a Tulsa throat specialist, and a Kansas City Dental College student, was found shot to death in Tulsa last Thanksgiving night, Kennamer confessed the slaying.

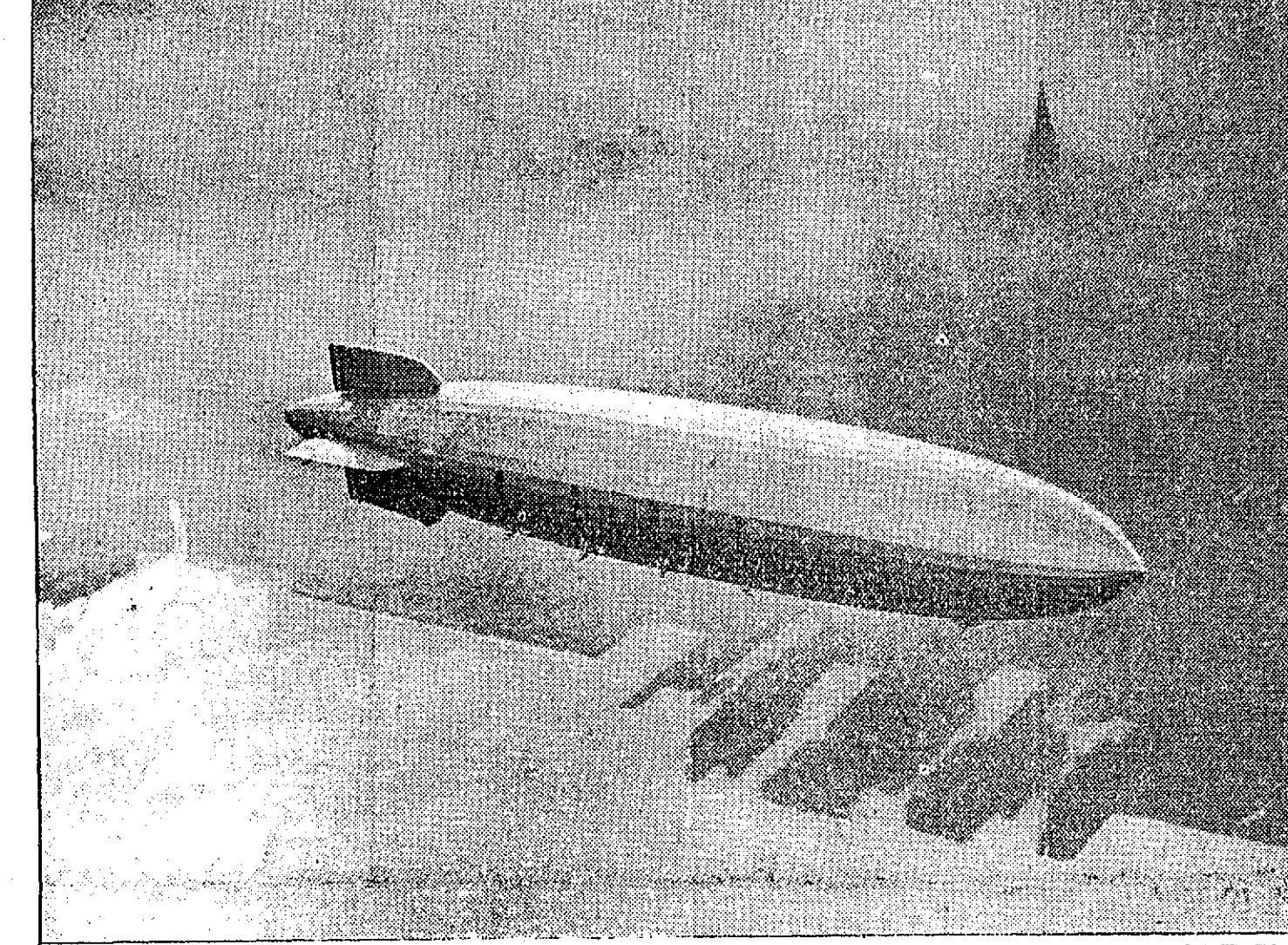
In his opening statement, Tom Wallace, assistant Tulsa county prosecutor, told the jury—dominated by farmers and gasoline station men—that Floyd Huff, Kansas City aviator; Mrs. O. L. Harmon, Tulsa apartment house operator; and Hugh Snedden, a Tulsa youth, had heard Kennamer threaten Gorrell before the slaying.

Huff's story had been told before. So had Snedden's. Mrs. Harmon was disclosed as the state's "mystery witness" against the son of Judge Franklin E. Kennamer.

"Mrs. Harmon will testify," Wallace said, "that two boys rented an apartment from her and that she heard one of them say: 'He has run out on us.'"

(Continued on page three)

She Sails for the Port of Missing Ships



Tax-Exemption on Homesteads Voted

\$1,200 for Homes and \$50 Personal Property, Approved by House

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—The house Wednesday adopted a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution to exempt homesteads up to \$1,200 and personal property up to an assessed valuation of \$50 from property taxes.

The house then rediscussed the permanent land policy bill, but recessed before a vote could be taken.

The senate adopted an amendment to the old-age pension bill, providing county pension boards with power to reduce pensions to less than \$30 monthly.

The amendment would clear up the pensioning of negroes \$30 monthly, the author said.

Macon Disaster Disturbs Capital

No Attempt in Sight to Replace Destroyed Giant Dirigible

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Although congress was in recess, the loss of the Macon, another administrative maneuver against payment of the bonus, and a bare chance of a gold case decision, made a ferment in the national capital Wednesday.

Officials, rejoicing that casualties were no greater on the Macon, indicated there would be no immediate official attempt to get funds to replace the dirigible.

Notice was given indirectly by the president that if congress votes full payment of the bonus it must provide the money.

By a single vote administration forces prevented the lopping off of \$2 billion dollars from the work relief bill.

Baby Clings to Life

GRANITE CITY, Ill.—(AP)—Destined to death at birth, 17-day-old Robert Jenkins clung stubbornly to life Wednesday despite gradual loss of strength by starvation.

The child, in St. Elizabeth's hospital, was born with a stricture of esophagus which prevents it from taking food. Physicians are at a loss to correct the condition, the baby being too weak to undergo an operation.

The infant was becoming weaker Wednesday. It has been in ascending state and attendants expressed the opinion that it apparently has not suffered greatly from hunger pains.

Air Giant Macon Crashes Into Sea; Only 2 of 83 Men Lost

Commander Wiley, Who Also Survived Wreck of Sister Ship Akron, Says No. 1 Gas Cell Gave Way

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—A vivid story of how the dirigible Macon crashed off the California coast late Tuesday was told in a statement released here Wednesday by her master, Lieutenant-Commander Herbert Wiley.

Wiley was the only surviving officer in the wreck two years ago of the Macon's sister ship, the Akron, which crashed off the Atlantic coast.

The commander of the Macon said the first trouble developed when the ship was about three miles off Point Sur.

A short jar was felt, and inquiry developed the fact that the wheel had slipped out of the elevator man's hand.

Wiley said he received immediately a report that No. 1 cell had gone out. All ballast and emergency fuel in the after part of the ship were dropped.

The first survivors arrived here shortly after noon Wednesday aboard the U. S. S. Richmond. Only two of the airship's crew of 83 were missing. Meanwhile, in Washington, the

Sales Tax Up to the Legislature

Futrell Will Sign It If Bill Passes the Two Houses

LITTLE ROCK—Fears of certain educators that Governor Futrell might veto a sales tax providing revenue for the schools are wholly groundless, the governor said Tuesday.

"If the sales tax bill is passed by the legislature, I will sign it," he said. He has repeatedly said that, in his personal opinion, a general sales tax would be unconstitutional, but he has always added that "the supreme court may decide it is valid."

When Commissioner of Education W. E. Phipps went to Washington recently in the interest of obtaining additional federal school aid, Governor Futrell gave him a letter in which he mentioned the pending sales tax as a possible revenue measure for schools.

He repeated Tuesday that he had not changed his stand on the sales tax in the least.

Inspect Camp Sites

SAN ANTONIO, Texas—(AP)—Eight locations for proposed CCC camps are being inspected by Texas district officials, it was announced at Fort Sam Houston. The proposed sites are at Uvalde, Haslam, Goliad, Kaufman, Dallas, Waxahachie, Corsicana and Groesbeck.

Lieutenant Colonel F. K. Chapin, deputy chief of staff, Major J. D. Minors, district surgeon and Captain F. E. Galland, acting assistant adjutant, are making the inspections.

Lindbergh Kidnap, Crime of Century

Here's What Happened Following Tragic Night of March 1, 1932

The story of many headlines—the Lindbergh case—broke with sudden, dramatic and heart-chilling effect the night of March 1, 1932.

At 11:02 p. m. the Associated Press bulletined its member papers:

"NEWARK, N. J., March 1.—The police automatic printer tonight broadcast a report that the infant son of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh had been kidnapped from the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J."

This was followed immediately by additional bulletin matter:

"News of the kidnapping was verified to The Associated Press by one of Colonel Lindbergh's closest friends, Alvin S. Saper."

The alarm spread quickly over New Jersey and New York state. "Special police squad cars were shot

(Continued on page four)

Federal Injunction Asked in Louisiana

East Baton Rouge Parish Police Jury Appeals to Courts

BATON ROUGE, La.—(AP)—An injunction restraining Senator Huey P. Long's reorganized East Baton Rouge Police Jury from functioning as the parish's governing authority will be sought in federal court at New Orleans Wednesday by nine anti-Long jurors who refuse to recognize the validity of a legislative act permitting Gov. O. K. Allen to appoint one juror for each of the 13 elected jurors.

The 13 appointed members Tuesday were served with notices of the federal court intentions and immediately prepared to resist the action.

Four of the elected members, friendly to Senator Long, joined the 13 appointed jurors to reorganize the jury and give the administration control of the body.

The nine hostile jurors have consistently refused to meet with the appointed members.

Attorneys for the nine jurors bringing the action said the application will be filed in the name of two out-of-state taxpayers who will allege an interest and claim federal court jurisdiction.

Lewis Cernich Case Affirmed

AUSTIN, Texas—(AP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed the death sentence assessed Lewis Cernich, Granger farm hand, in Williams county, for murder of a constable.

Verdict Must Be Death, Life Term or an Acquittal

Trial Judge Puts Emphasis on Reliability of Testimony

DO YOU BELIEVE IT?

Jurist Asks This Question After Stating Each Defense Contention

Copyright Associated Press
FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—The jury trying Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby began its deliberations Wednesday after being instructed that it could return three possible verdicts:

1. Murder in the first degree, with death sentence.

2. The same, with a recommendation for life imprisonment.

3. Acquittal.

The final charge by the court paid particular attention to the disputed reliability of important state witnesses, Dr. J. F. (Jafse) Condon and Amandus Hoemuth, and to the defense theories that a gang perpetrated the crimes and that Isador Fisch gave the money to Hauptmann.

"Do you believe that?" were the concluding words of the court's remarks about each defense contention.

By DONALD DIXON

FLEMINGTON, N. J.—(AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann, denounced by the state as the murderer of tiny Charles Lindbergh, Jr., testified in his trial that he was sipping coffee and chatting with his wife in a New York bakery when the infant was kidnapped and killed.

"I never saw the Lindbergh baby, dead or alive," he told the jury.

Against the prosecution's picture of a money-mad criminal the defense portrayed Hauptmann as a quiet, thirty German who faithfully called for his wife every night she worked late at the bakery in the Bronx, showed him as a music lover and a man who found pleasure in walking with a dog while awaiting his frau on that fateful night of March 1, 1932.

Against the prosecution's mass of scientific and circumstantial evidence, the defense arrayed alibis for each important date and offered an explanation for the one incontrovertible fact, that Hauptmann possessed and spent part of the \$50,000 ransom money.

It was on the Bronx carpenter's word, supported by that of his wife and other witnesses that the defense relied to break through the prosecution's wall of evidence.

Hauptmann himself was certain he made great progress with his peers while on the stand.

"I Am Innocent"

During the merciless questioning, he told Attorney General David T. Wilentz, "I am innocent and that keeps me the power to stand up."

Nevertheless, conscious that an adverse decision might result in a sentence of death, the defendant's counsel laid the foundations for an appeal in the event of conviction.

Hauptmann denied every charge linking him to the kidnapping of the baby and stuck stubbornly to his story that Isador Fisch, his partner in fur and securities trading, gave him \$14,600 of the ransom money. Fisch had placed it in a shoe-box for safekeeping before he went to Germany, Hauptmann testified.

The carpenter insisted that he discovered the money only after water from a leaky roof had saturated the box, left on a closet shelf. He said that he hid it because the possession of gold certificates was illegal, but started spending some of the money because Fisch had died in Germany owing him money.

The circulation of these bills leads

(Continued on page three)

Markets

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—Cotton Wednesday opened about steady. Liverpool cables came in about as due to one penny point worse than due.

First trades were unchanged to three points down. March edged off one point after the start to 12.31, but the later months remained at the opening prices of 12.37 for May, 12.39 for July and 12.27 for October, making the net change compared with Monday's close one to three points down.

New York

NEW YORK—(AP)—Cotton futures opened steady, two to four points decline with lower Liverpool cables partially offset by better buying of near months. March 12.31; May 12.36; July 12.38; October 12.26; December 12.31; January 12.34.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Girls More Than Boys Fall Victim to TB

One in every three deaths of girls in this country is from tuberculosis. The rate for young women is nearly twice as high as for young men of the same age.

Many causes have been assigned for this increase, including competition in the industrial and business world with men, the new flimsy type of dresses worn by women, the entrance of women into athletic sports, dieting to satisfy the craze for slenderization, and cigarette smoking.

The National Tuberculosis Association decided to investigate the subject. It conducted a study of the life histories, habits, and surroundings of all girls between 15 and 25 years of age in Detroit and in New York who had died of tuberculosis during one year.

These studies indicated that many of the causes assigned for this increase in the death rates from tuberculosis of young girls could be discarded. One-third of the girls had never been employed in any industrial work, and one-fifth had been working less than a year.

In New York, about 4 per cent of the girls who died of tuberculosis were found to have dieted or used other methods of rapidly reducing their weight.

Clothing did not seem to be a significant factor, because girls at universities who did not have tuberculosis wore about the same kind of clothing as the girls who died of tuberculosis.

In her analysis of the problem, one investigator believes that the chief contributing factor was the extra strain placed on young women of these ages by the changes in their bodies, coupled with the necessity for making new adaptations to life.

More than half of the girls who died had been in direct contact with other persons who had tuberculosis, without either taking proper preventive measures. It has become a slogan that every case comes from another.

Because the tuberculosis in these cases was so rapidly fatal, special causes were sought in the social side of the situation. These indicate that the social pressure on girls of this age causes them to conceal their symptoms in the early stages.

Moreover, there were many factors in their lives which tended to lower their resistance.

Correlated with the idea that every case comes from another are two questions which the doctor must ask today, whenever he is confronted by a case of tuberculosis. These are: From whom did the victim get it? To whom did he give it?

Every person associated in any way with a person who has tuberculosis should keep these questions constantly in mind.

A BOOK A DAY

By BRUCE CATTION

When Rum Runners Pestered England—Here's an Exciting Romance of Old Days in Cornwall

"Gay Pagan," by Hugh Talbot, is a colorful romance about those days a century or more ago when it was England, not America, which suffered from rum runners. About the only thing wrong with the story is that it was taken off the fire just a little bit too soon.

It tells about a girl who lives in a village on the coast on Cornwall. Her father, a retired admiral, is supposed to be in charge of the anti-smuggling forces in that district, but he is a live-and-let-live sort of chap and he never takes his duties so very seriously.

This young lady is a high-spirited and expectant person; and her favorite boy friend, an officer in a company of dragoons which are also supposed to be checking the smugglers, is rather disappointing.

She wants to be swept off her feet by a whirlwind of love-making. Instead, she talks poetry to her, puts her

upon a pedestal, kisses her with reverence instead of the gusto which the situation requires, and altogether behaves in a milk-and-water manner.

She is consequently, a set-up for the next comer; and the next comer turns out to be a gaunt, intense person who is a Methodist evangelist by day and king of the local smuggling ring by night.

She takes up with him, and thereby complicates everything in a way that brings the tale to an exciting climax. Unfortunately, Mr. Talbot never quite convinces us that this evangelist-smuggler could really make her go for him, and the latter part of the book is rather unreal as a good result. That aside, it's a good yarn.

Published by Harpers, it sells for \$2.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Fun Saves Trouble With Young Children.

Just use a little fun in dealing with the little child. It saves so much trouble and is worth all the coaxing, scolding and threatening in our book of knowledge. No, not threatening. I retract that word altogether. It has no place at all in his life.

Take one small boy named Peter for instance. He is such a nice little boy. He tries so hard to please because he wants everyone to be friendly.

He is not unusual in this. It is natural for children, unless they have been led to believe that the world is inhabited only by hard eggs put there to torment and mislead him. Oh yes, it is "ingratiating," but there is nothing to be despised about that. What else is there behind any standard? Self respect, yes, but self respect can be best watered at the fountain of good will. It is a human to thrive well on the liking of people about us.

Great Help to Mothers

Right at this age, the three-four-five age, this desire to please and be thought well of, is one grand help to mothers.

Peter has his off days, of course. He is tired of his high chair, (who can blame him), and he wants to sit at the table.

He makes a bird perch of his lower lip, puts his hands on his shoulders and glares at his plate.

Now one Mrs. Busby, a close neighbor, is Peter's best pal. She always has a little present when he goes over and stamps mud on her kitchen. A flower, or a train picture, or a big fresh egg that got sunburned and had freckles like his nose. She was the one who showed him how to squeegee on a blade of grass and hang apple skins over his ears for earrings. Oh yes, Mrs. Busby was better than the fellows or Uncle Dick or often than Mummy or Daddy.

She was a circus and he adored her. Don't overdo Mrs. Busby.

Well, Peter glares at his plate. So now his mother says, "Mrs. Busby has gone and how some very cross child got in here in his place. She likes little boys who are tight ahead and eat the way they are told."

Please be careful, however, not to overdo Mrs. Busby. She can so easily become promiscuous and ineffectual. Peter would do much to please the lady, but he will balk some fine day and then she's done for.

But there is Uncle Dick and there is that big fellow across the street, eight years old, whom Peter admires, and then there are Boots (one little girl's goddess) and dear, oh dear Santa Claus.

Here again we don't want to borrow on the old Saint's time, but why not? He's quite as useful, morally, as Cinderella's fairy godmother.

What I mean is that when Peter gets balky, and suggestion does not work, a game doesn't work, jokes and coaxing and reasoning and substituting won't work, and Greek meets Greek with javelins, try Mrs. Busby or Boots or Santa Claus or Rover or the Rollo Boys. Peter aims to please. Encourage him. Don't make him a Fauntleroy or a prissy or a butter-wont-melt-in-his-mouth kid, but at this age there isn't much danger.

Ancient

"Did you write all the jokes in the show?"

"Well, if I may compliment you, you must be much older than you look."

Former Official Is Murder Victim

Vincent Addy, Ex-Franklin Co. Clerk, Killed Near Little Rock

LITTLE ROCK.—Death of Vincent Addy, 38, accountant, former circuit clerk of Franklin county and later an auditor for the state comptroller's office, was attributed to foul play Sunday night by officials who began an investigation shortly after he was found dying on the Conway highway, five miles from Little Rock, about 2 a. m. Sunday.

Addy died in an automobile in which he was being taken to city hospital by a passerby who was stopped by a group which had observed him lying unconscious on the road.

Death was the result of a blow across the forehead and eyes, in the opinion of Dr. Howard A. Dishongh, deputy coroner, who was at the hospital when Addy was received in the emergency ward. The blow fractured the skull and caused an acute brain concussion, examination revealed.

The nature of his injuries caused officers to believe that Addy was struck down by an assailant and left dying in the highway. Had he been run over by a hit-and-run driver, it was pointed out, other injuries besides those found on his body would in all probability have resulted.

Addy had gone to Heidelberg Inn, six miles from North Little Rock, with a group of friends about 11 Saturday night. Members of the party told officers he disappeared about an hour and a half after they arrived and that they had not seen him again when they were advised of his death about 5 a. m.

Mrs. Winifred Elliott, owner of the apartment house where Addy lived, said she invited a group of friends to go to the roadhouse, where she was entertaining for a guest, Miss Inez Barker of Memphis.

Dr. Dishongh said Mrs. Elliott told drinking, but that she became drunk. Addy did not appear intoxicated the deputy coroner was told. After his absence was noted, a search was made for him, but when he was not found, no concern was felt for him.

The group left the roadhouse about 3:30 a. m., taking along Addy's hat, which he had left behind. They drove to a Little Rock cafe, arriving at about 4 a. m., for breakfast. Mrs. Elliott said she reached her home about 5 a. m. and was advised of Addy's death by another of her tenants.

U. S.-British Pact Urged Against Japs

British Provinces Demand It, General Smuts Tells London

CAPETOWN, South Africa.—(AP)—America and Britain, working together, could keep the lid clamped down on the Pacific, the world's new danger spot, Gen. Jan Smuts said here Saturday night.

"If Japan knew that, treaty or no treaty, there existed in fact a policy of practical co-operation between the British and American groups," he told the South African Institute of International Affairs, "that knowledge of itself in all probability would suffice to ensure peace in the Pacific."

Asserting that Japan's present policy holds within it the possibility that virtually the entire world may become embroiled in the Pacific, the South African soldier and statesman said:

"The dominions desire the closest association possible between Great Britain and the United States in world affairs for their own future security."

"They long partly to the United States," he added, "for they feel sure that what happened in the World war would happen again, and that in any grave crisis of the future and in any hour of danger these two groups would be found side by side, treaty or no treaty."

General Smuts declared the "sensitiveness" of Asiatic nations necessitates a "double dose of charity" on the part of Europe and America.

"Japan's situation calls for a large measure of patience, good will and co-operation between the United States and the British commonwealth," he said.

The international balloon race for the Gordon Bennett trophy is the oldest of aviation contests.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Beauty in Lather—Few Skins Irritated by Soap.

"If you were to be forced to live on a desert island for a year and could take only one beauty item with you, what would you choose?" a well known actress was asked the other day. She thought a moment and then replied, "Several cases of toilet soap."

Her answer, it seemed to me, was most sensible. Some may argue that under a scorching sun, cream would be in pretty handy and they're right of course. But, pray tell, what would be worse than trying to get along for months without soap?

Naturally, this mythical problem needn't cause anyone much concern if you had to live on an island, you probably wouldn't be consulted about your personal needs. And if you went because you wanted to live there, you'd be able to take an adequate supply of everything. We are interested simply because the screen star's answer indicates clearly that one great beauty gives soap and water a good

"And Damn'd Be Him That First Cries 'Hold!'"



deal of credit for her lovely complexion.

There are a few girls with sensitive, thin skins that are irritated by soap. They, of course, should use only fine creams and lotions for cleansing. The majority, however, ought to use soap

and water first—then follow this simple, healthy treatment with cleansing cream.

Say what you will, when it comes to thoroughly cleaning your skin, nothing quite takes the place of bland soaps. Besides, as you probably know,

soap is a mild disinfectant. There's certainly a great deal to be said for a beauty routine that not only cleans, but purifies and heals at the same time.

NEXT: Self assurance and beauty.

SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lee Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 10-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father.

STEVE MYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian has come home after two years in Paris to enter the mill.

Gale disappears before he learns her name.

VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to marry Brian.

Gale goes on an errand for which takes her into the country. It is a stormy night and she misses the return bus. Brian comes along and takes her home.

There, waiting for her, Gale tries to tell Steve that Brian wants to improve conditions for the mill employees. Steve scoffs at this.

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY CHAPTER XXIV

IT was an hour after lunch time. Slanting sunshine came through the high windows into the great, gray room where machines, row on row, were pounding and roaring. Spindles whirled and hands moved up and down. Gale, bending to reach a bobbin, did not see Clyde Fisher coming toward her.

She looked up quickly as she heard his voice. "You're wanted up front," he told her. "Miss Groves. Know where her office is?"

Gale said that she did.

"You can go now," Fisher told her. "But see that you don't waste any time getting back."

Gale walked down the long corridor and turned to the right. Miss Groves was known as the "personnel director." Gale knew little about her except that she interviewed new girls before they came to work and asked them questions, some of them embarrassing. Miss Groves had come to the mill since Gale started to work there and Gale had never been in her office.

Suddenly the girl's heart beat faster. Her father! Could anything have happened at home? No, she wouldn't believe it—she wouldn't! She walked more rapidly. If her father was suddenly worse—or anything had happened to Phil! There were accidents in the mill some times. She'd seen Art Morlan taken away with his arm crushed so that it had to be taken off. And there was the Fraser boy—

Breathlessly Gale opened the door of the personnel director's office. It was an attractive office with a green rug on the floor and chintz curtains over the Venetian blinds.

The woman who sat at the desk wore a blue dress with white at the throat and cuffs. She was a trifle stout and the way her hair was fluffed out about her face seemed a bit too young for her. She had a round face and a high-ringed nose on which were perched spectacles. It wasn't a disagreeable face unless you noticed the lines about the rather thin lips.

SHE glanced up from the letter she was reading to the girl in the doorway. "Yes," she said crisply, "what is it?"

"Are you Miss Groves?"

"I am."

"I'm Gale Henderson. Mr. Fisher

said you wanted to see me—"

"Oh—Gale Henderson. Yes." The personnel manager's manner unbent slightly. "Yes, I did want to see you. Sit down, won't you? In that chair—there."

Miss Groves returned to her letter and Gale sat in the chair beside the desk. She felt relieved. It couldn't be an accident or anything that had happened at home, she was sure. Miss Groves wouldn't have kept her waiting if it had been anything like that.

Miss Groves put down the letter then and sorted through some cards on her desk. She picked up one. "Your name," she said, glancing at the card, "is Gale Henderson?"

"Yes."

"And you've been employed in the mill for two years?"

"It's a little more than that now."

Miss Groves pursed her lips and studied the card. She went on as though Gale had not spoken. "You live in the mill village, do you not?"

"Yes."

"With your father and brother?"

Gale nodded.

"Are there any other members of the household?"

"No."

"Your brother works in the mill, too, I believe?"

Gale said that he did.

MISS GROVES laid the card on her desk. "What I have to say to you," she went on, "is, of course, just between ourselves. We have our little talks here—my girls and I—and afterward our lips are sealed."

Miss Groves smiled, a smile which to Gale was somehow repellent. "I like to call this room our 'Conf-cornor' because it is here I learn how to know my girls and they learn to know me. I don't believe you've been here before, Gale, have you?"

"No."

"Well, we must get acquainted. I want to be friends with all the girls in this great mill. All of them! There are so many ways in which we can help each other. I want them to come to me with their little secrets and their problems and know that I will help them. You see, I love girls so! I feel that it is a great privilege I have here, coming in touch with so many young lives. Wonderful young lives! Youth is such a wonderful thing! My dear, don't you think so?"

"I suppose it is," Gale agreed.

Miss Groves put a hand on the girl's arm. "Of course it is. There's nothing in the world so wonderful as youth. And you have it. You're young. I want you to tell me your problems, my dear."

"Oh, Miss Groves—"

"They've talked to this girl, tried to make her dissatisfied with conditions in the mill, telling her the workers are underpaid and the hours too long and I don't know what all."

"She didn't know what to do. She heard there was going to be a meeting to organize the mill workers in opposition to the company. These other girls insisted she must come to the meeting. She was afraid of what might happen if she didn't go—and of what might happen if she did. Night after night she worried about it and finally she did the right thing—she came to me. Do you know what I told her?"

Gale shook her head.

"I told her to go to the meeting and hear what was said there. I told her the best way she could help these other employees was to let me know what is going on. Because it's my work to help our girls, even when they're in the wrong. But how can I help them unless I know just such things? I told her she and I would work together to stamp out this dangerous, un-American propaganda. She left me, completely reassured. She's taking the right course and knows it."

Miss Groves looked at Gale and went on in her purring voice, "You see how a few words at the right time can mean everything? We aren't going to let employees of this mill stray into dangerous radicalism. We're going to keep our great big family happy and intact. Tell me," her eyes narrowed, "do you know of any such meetings that have been held?"

Gale thought of Leola Deller. Leola had said there was going to be a meeting—but not that there had been one.

"No, Miss Groves."

"Has anyone asked you to join a group with the idea of opposing the company?"

"No."

Miss Groves sighed. "I'm glad to hear it," she said. "Of course it's important to know how far this disloyalty has gone. Frankly, I was worried. I called you in because I knew you were one of our steady, reliable employees. I'm sure you understand that rebellion of this sort will demand discipline. The company will be obliged to punish those who defy them. And it distresses me because I love young people and I know that underneath, none of them are really wrong-headed. They only make mistakes."

Gale shifted uncomfortably. She remembered Clyde Fisher had said, "Don't waste any time getting back." He would be angry because she had stayed so long. And why did she have to sit there, listening to Miss Groves? How could she get away?

The personnel director went on slowly. "A bright girl—a girl who keeps her eyes open—learns a great many things. And I'm sure you're a bright girl. If you have anything to report, from time to time, I hope you'll come to see me. I assure you I can make it—well, shall we say, to your advantage? Can I count on you, Gale?"

(To Be Continued)

REMEMBER

February 15 (Friday)—Young Business Men's association play "Yea, Conah!" at city hall, followed by dance at Elks club.

February 17-22 (Sunday-Friday)—Bible conference at First Presbyterian church, under direction of Dr. F. Crossley Morgan.

March 1-2 (Friday-Saturday)—District Ten senior boys' basketball tournament at Hope High School gymnasium.

March 17 (Sunday)—Epworth League play at First Methodist church.

R.F.C. "Pressure" Charged by Long

"Kingfish" Demands Investigation of Postmaster General Farley

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In his self-appointed role as a heckler of the administration, Senator Huey P. Long Monday stirred argument in the senate by proposing a sweeping investigation of what he called "misconduct, irregularity, and dishonesty" by Postmaster General Farley.

The Senate Democratic leader, Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, hit back verbally at the Louisianaan. "Apparently in resentment over some investigation of him, the senator has gathered together all rumors he has heard, all newspaper innuendoes and presented them together in charges against Mr. Farley," Robinson thundered.

"I think he ought to confine himself in his public charges to his own personal knowledge."

"I have never yet failed to prove facts I have stated on the floor of the senate," Long interrupted.

"I do not impeach his veracity," Robinson resumed. "But I have learned to question the soundness of his judgment and his credibility."

Long again interrupted: "Does the senate intend to oppose the investigation?"

"I do not oppose any investigation," Robinson said. "I am not determining what action I will take."

In presenting his resolution, Long said:

"This government is more Farleyized than it's Rooseveltized. Farley is the ringer."

The "Kingfish" broke with the administration not long after March 4, 1933, and Farley, who is also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, apparently has seen to it that the Long machine in Louisiana got no federal patronage.

Long asserted that Farley had communicated with a West Virginia railroad executive, who had applied to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for a loan, and told him "it was to his interest to take a certain political position affecting the election of a United States senator."

Accusations were that Farley was "implicated in a wire service leading into gambling houses in the United States from the race tracks."

Long said the railroad referred to was the Baltimore and Ohio.

"While they had an application for a loan pending before the R.F.C., Farley called them on the telephone and told them they better get active for Clem Shaver in the West Virginia primary if they wanted to get the money," he added.

Shaver, aide to Chairman Jones of the R.F.C., was defeated in the Democratic senatorial primary by his 29-year-old opponent, Senator-elect Rush D. Holt.

Common Sense

An efficiency expert is all right, says a friend of ours, but he often lacks common horse sense. He can tell you that if a farmer boy can pick six quarts of cherries in an hour, and a girl five quarts, the two of them will pick eleven quarts. But, any farmer knows that the two of them together will not pick any.

Old Shoes Made New
—at—
Parson's Shoe Shop
311 South Main
Phone 667
We call for and deliver.

CREOMULSION
Your own druggist is authorized to chemically refer you to money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion in BRONCHIAL TROUBLES

ROY ANDERSON & CO.
COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

COMMON COLDS
Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.
MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following candidates in the Hope City Democratic primary election February 26.

For Alderman
Ward One
J. R. WILLIAMS

For Alderman
Third Ward
ROY JOHNSON

Socialist Leader Hits at Arkansas

Thomas Asks Roosevelt to Intervene in Share-Cropper Case

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Norman Thomas, Socialist party leader, appealed by telegram to President Roosevelt and Gov. J. M. Fretwell of Arkansas Sunday to intervene in the sharecroppers' situation in the Southern state to "prevent possible tragedy."

Here for several speaking engagements, Thomas said he was advised that union organizer had been prevented from addressing a sharecropper meeting in eastern Arkansas Saturday.

"Concerted efforts eastern Arkansas plantation owners to crush Southern tenant farmers by cruel evictions, mob violence and unwarranted arrests of organizers were renewed Saturday. Since AAA policy is involved in situation, imperative you exert power of influence for justice and to prevent serious tragedy."

SHORTER COLDS

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

COMMON OLD ITCH

Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

When I have time, so many things I'll do
To make life happier and more fair
For those whose lives are crowded
Now with care.
I'll help to lift them from their low
dispair,
When I have time.

When I have time, the friend I love
So well
Shall know no more these weary toiling
days;
I'll lead her feet in pleasant paths al-
ways,
And cheer her heart with words of
sweetest praise,
When I have time.

Now is the time! Ah, friend, no longer
wait
To scatter loving smiles and words of
cheer
To those around whose lives are now
so drear.
They may not meet you in the coming
year—
No wis the time.—Selected.

The Junior R. A. with Mrs. Hugh
Jones as sponsor, met Monday at the
First Baptist church and elected the
following officers: Ambassador in
charge, Jack Honeycutt; first assistant
ambassador, Ira Yocum; second assist-
ant, Edwin Dosselt; chapter scribe,
Wilton Jewett; chapter herald, John
Robert Hamilton; knightly deeds,
Thomas Honeycutt. The boys will
meet at the old garage building
Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a
hamburger supper and skating party.

The Alathen and Glenns classes of
the First Baptist Sunday school held
their regular monthly business and so-
cial meeting Tuesday evening at the
beautiful new home of Mrs. S. L.
Murphy, on East Broadway. For the
occasion this home was inviting with
a quantity of attractively arranged
cut flowers, and potted plants. Fifty-
one members enjoyed an evening
brimful of joy and merriment. The
program, "Talent Night" presented by
Mrs. A. C. Moreland proved to be
quite the most interesting program
yet put on by these classes. A few of

SAENGER
BANK
NITE
—and—
Jackie
COOPER
—In—
"Peck's
Bad Boy"

THUR. & FRI.
Matinee 2:30
Thursday 15c

Happiness
Ahead
DICK POWELL
HUTCHINSON
Comedy
and News

To the Voters

I am deeply grateful for the over-
whelming vote which was given me
Tuesday by the people of Hope.

I wish to thank particularly all my
friends who worked so faithfully dur-
ing this campaign.

I appreciate the honor and responsibil-
ity of the mayorship, and I pledge you
that at all times I will give the best that
is in me to discharge this public trust
for all the people.

Albert Graves

—Political Advertisement.

"Peck's Bad Boy"

at the Saenger
Humorous Story on Local
Screen Wednesday
Night Only

Superb entertainment is offered
Wednesday night only when "Peck's
Bad Boy" has its only showing at the
Saenger.

This story is delightful in its sim-
plicity and humor. Edward F. Cline,
the director, is evidently at home with
children, particularly with boys. From
Bill's small-town "gang" he derives
all the values possible while from
Jackie Cooper, the sturdy, blonde
star of the cast, he extracts the finest
performance of that young actor's
career.

Jackie Seel, in another important
role, gives a notable performance, as
a youngster "who takes after his
mother." The mother is Dorothy
Peterson and she is seen for the first
as a "heavy." She accomplishes the
feat with sly, insinuating grace.

A separate paragraph should be de-
voted to Thomas Meighan, who has
the most important of the "grown-up"
roles—that of Jackie's father. This
actor's art matures and mellows with
the years.

O. P. Heggie, as a "beloved vagabond,"
village style, plays with his
customary gusto.

The story has not a single lagging
moment. It furnishes an unbroken
sequence of pathos, charm and humor.
Dick Powell comes Thursday and
Friday in "Happiness Ahead."

Friends will want to know that
Miss Jean Young is on the sick list at
her home on South Main street.

The Senior Department of the Young
Peoples division of the Methodist
church was entertained at a very de-
lightful Valentine party on Tuesday
evening at the parsonage with Dr. and
Mrs. Fred R. Harrison as hosts. The
Valentine motif was observed in the
decorations and refreshments. Fol-
lowing a number of pleasant games
and contests, pairs were assigned for
the religious play "Release" to be
given by the young people on Sunday
night, March 17th.

The Hope Garden club will hold
their February meeting at 3 o'clock
on Friday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. M. M. Smyth on South Main
street, with Mrs. D. B. Thompson pre-
siding the program.

Miss Mabel Schneider has returned
from a three weeks visit with friends
in Little Rock. Miss Schneider was
accompanied home by Miss Eulah
Woods for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt announce
the arrival of a seven pound boy born
Wednesday, February 13th, at Julia
Chester hospital. He has been named
Richard Lynn.

AIR GIANT MACON
(Continued from Page One)
house naval committee agreed to make
a thorough investigation of the dis-
aster as soon as a naval court of in-
quiry had finished probing the case.

Copyright Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—The
\$4,000,000 dirigible Macon lurched out
of control Tuesday night, plunged
2,500 feet and sank in the Pacific.
A sudden unknown disaster—pos-
sibly an explosion or disabled gear—
sent the pride of the navy's air forces
into the fog-cloaked waters.
Lieut. Com. Herbert V. Wiley, skip-
per of the giant airship and only of-

PRE-VALENTINE
DANCE
TONIGHT
Wednesday, Feb. 13
at the
ELK'S HALL

Sponsored By
A. O. U. W. of Kansas
Those who do not have an invita-
tion please call at the Dixie Barber
Shop and get an invitation card.
Good music will be furnished.
Starts at 9 p. m.

72 Lives Lost on Akron
The Macon's sister ship, the Akron,
sank into the ocean off Barnegat, N. J.
shortly after midnight, April 4, 1933.
Only four of the 76 aboard were
rescued, including Lieut. Commander
Herbert V. Wiley, who also command-
ed the Macon; A. W. Copeland, chief
radio operator; and two enlisted men,
Richard E. Deal and M. E. Erwin.
Copeland died aboard the rescue boat,
the German tanker, Phobos.
Among those lost were Rear Admiral
William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy

Home Clubs

Liberty

The Liberty Home Demonstration
club held its regular meeting at the
home of Mrs. Steve Bristow Friday,
January 25, 1935.
The house was called to order by
the president, Mrs. Guy Hicks. The
meeting was opened with a song,
"Bringing In the Sheaves," followed
by devotion and prayer given by
Miss Griffin. As this was the first
meeting of the year it was a business
meeting, and the following officers
were elected: President, Mrs. Guy
Hicks; vice president, Mrs. Joe Moody;
secretary, Miss Eulah Hicks; reporter,
Miss Juanita Calhoun.

The following leaders and commit-
tees were also elected: Clothing, Mrs.
Floyd Pardue; canning, Mrs. Frank
Gibbert; gardening, Mrs. Frank
Shelbert; food nutrition, Mrs. Chester
Rosenbaum; home management, Mrs.
J. E. Mosier; landscaping, Mrs. J. B.
Hicks; refreshment and recreational lead-
ers, Miss Clarice Moody.

The program committee elected was:
Mrs. E. R. Calhoun, Mrs. A. M. Cal-
houn, and Mrs. Harlan Terrell. The
membership committee: Mrs. Floyd
Pardue, Mrs. Steve Bristow and Mrs.
Joe Moody.

Interesting points were given con-
cerning the duties of the leaders and
committees, by Miss Griffin. The
club then adjourned until next meet-
ing day when we will hear the Ken-
namer trial and the story of the
homing of Mrs. J. B. Hicks. The demon-
stration will be on landscaping and
candy making.

JUDGE'S SON TRIED

(Continued from Page One)

me. I am going to Kansas City to
give him the skirts."
"The boy who said that, Mrs. Har-
mon will tell you, was Philip Ken-
namer."

Huff, at Kennamer's preliminary
trial in Tulsa, testified that he picked
up a trip to Tulsa from Kansas
City, told him of his plan to kill Gorrell
and revealed in startling detail what
did not actually happen until a
week later.

Kennamer's ire against Gorrell, Huff
testified, was because of an alleged
extension plot against the family of
Homer F. Wilcox, wealthy Tulsa oil
man, whose son, Homer Jr., is a close
friend of the accused youth and for
whose 17-year-old daughter, Virginia,
the defendant had expressed a fond-
ness.

As Jurors Go

The prosecuting attorney encounter-
ed a rather difficult witness. Exas-
perated by the man's evasive answers,
he asked him if he was acquainted
with any of the jury.

"Yes, sir, more than half of them."
"Are you willing to swear that you
know more than half of them?" de-
manded the attorney.

"If it comes to that," he replied, "I
am willing to swear that I know more
than all of 'em put together."

Modern Youth

Father—"I'm sorry I brought you
here, Dorothy. This is hardly a play
for a girl of your age."
Daughter—"Oh, that's all right, dad.
I'll probably live up to a bit before
the end."

Bureau of Aeronautics, a passenger,
and Commander Frank C. McCord,
who was in charge of the ship.
The huge dirigible, then the largest
in the world, went down during a
storm of wind, rain and lightning.
The navy blimp airship J-3 sank in
the rescue work and two of her crew
were drowned.

7,000 Hours Apiece

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—(AP)—By
a strange coincidence the dirigible
Macon had spent almost the same
number of hours in the air as the
Akron, which was wrecked in a dis-
aster off the New Jersey coast April
4, 1933. Both ships had spent approx-
imately 7,000 hours aloft when they
were overtaken by disaster.

Sister of Akron

LAKEHURST, N. J.—(AP)—Like her
sister ship, the ill-fated Akron, the
United States navy dirigible Macon,
came to the Lakehurst naval air base
in April, 1933, after completion at the
Akron (O.) plant of the Goodyear-
Zeppelin Company, of a cost of \$2,
450,000.

Transferred to the Pacific fleet, the
Macon left Lakehurst 15 months ago
under command of Lieut. Commr.
Alger H. Driesel.

Her dimensions were the same as
the Akron's. They were:
Dimensions—785 feet long; 136.5 feet
high over all; 132.9 feet maximum di-
ameter.

Gas volume—6,500,000 cubic feet.
Dead weight—221,000 pounds.
Useful lift—182,000 pounds.
Engines—eight 12-cylinder gasoline
motors totaling 4,489 horsepower.

Speed—84 miles per hour (estimated
maximum).
Cruising range—13,000 nautical miles
(estimated at 40 knots in still air).

Crew—50 officers and men, normal
flying crew.
Fuel—124,000 pounds.
Equipment—Radio, five airplanes,
seven gun emplacements, arrange-
ments for cooking and heating, elec-
tric lights, telephones.

Structure—Duralumin rings, in real-
ity 36-sided polygons forming 12 main
ribs, connected by triple longitudinal
beams, each triangular shaped and
large enough for a man to walk in-
side.

Cover—seven acres of cotton fabric,
sprayed with acetate and aluminum
powder to reflect the sun and water.
Gas cells—12 in number, made from
12 acres of special fabric coated gelat-
ine-latex and filled with non-in-
flammable helium.

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the German tanker, Phobos.
Among those lost were Rear Admiral
William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy

Waldo Noses Out

Hope by 37 to 36
Locals Lose Heart-Break-
er on Other Team's
Home Court

The Hope High School basketball
team dropped a heart-breaker to
Waldo Tuesday night on the latter's
court, 37 to 36.

Waldo's victory was the second this
season over Hope, having nosed out
the Bobcats here several nights ago,
34 to 32.

Unfamiliar with the Waldo court,
the Bobcats were unable to find the
basket until the last two periods. At
the half, Waldo was leading, 21 to 11.
Rallies by the Hope team in the final
quarters showed the score up to within
one point of Waldo. In the closing
minutes of play almost certain cer-
tain victory slipped when Turner and
Kennedy each grabbed the ball to
make a hurried toss at the basket.

Both players were standing beneath
the hoop. Each was wide open, but
the play was muffed when each at-
tempted to intercept the ball and
make the toss.

High scoring honors went to Turner
of Hope with 18 points. Kennedy was
second with 11. Reese accounted for 5
and England 2.

For Waldo, Works led the offense
with 17 points.

Waldo will come to Hope for a re-
turn game Thursday night. An added
attraction will be Travis Jackson, who
will accompany the team here and
take part in refereeing the contest.

The Waldo game is the only one to
be played here during the week-end.
Pine Bluff High School turning down
a request to meet the Bobcats Satur-
day night on the local court.

tion of Hauptmann was right, it meant
that he was using the ransom money
at a date earlier than the time he said
he found it.

Again circumstances helped Haupt-
mann recall what he did on a specific
night. It was his birthday, he testi-
fied, and he celebrated it at home.

As for the theater, several miles
from his Bronx home, it was like the
celebrities—never had been there.

His wife supported his testimony on
the three alibis and other witnesses
were called to back them up.

He did not know Colonel Lindbergh
lived in Hopewell, less he go there
as the state charged Hauptmann said.
He never met "Jasie."

The state had sought to prove he
was in Hopewell by showing that he
wrote the ransom note left there,
he built the kidnaper's ladder left
there, and there he owned the chisel
left there. Experts traced the note
and the ladder to him, pointed out
that the chisel was of a size missing
from his carpenter's kit.

Under Wilentz's Fire
Edward J. Reilly, chief defense
counsel, asked if he built the ladder.
Hauptmann was untroubled.

Hauptmann looked at it scornfully
and replied, "I am a carpenter."
The spectators laughed, but Reilly
repeated the query and Hauptmann
said, "Certainly not."

The greatest part of his time on the
stand was under the withering cross-
fire of Wilentz. Usually Hauptmann
sat calmly, with ready if awkward ex-
planations, as the attorney general
sought to trip him with seeming end-
less interrogation about his money
fations, the ransom money and his
alibis.

He got really angry for the first time
during his third day on the stand.
Wilentz had forced the prisoner to
admit that he lied about the ransom
money after his arrest in the Bronx
and had accused him of "stalling."

Hauptmann's eyes blazed, he thrust
forward his jaw and his whole lean
body. His voice, which he had kept
at a low-pitched monotone most of
the time, rose in an almost hysterical
shout as he proclaimed his innocence.

Wife Supports Him

Mrs. Hauptmann, his chief alibi wit-
ness, was also his chief support off
the stand. Unhesitatingly loyal, wrapped
heart and soul in his welfare, she
gave him smiles and a chatter of
homely talk at every opportunity.

It mattered not that both he and she
were forced to admit on the stand that
did not approve of his friendship for
another woman while she was visiting
relatives in Germany, or that he had
not told her of finding \$14,686 in the
shoe-box.

The state made much of resources
which it has traced to Hauptmann,
saying that they totaled \$44,486 and
represented most of the ransom money.
Therefore Hauptmann went to
lengths to account for the same funds,
and the cross-examination about the
money was protracted.

The defendant's story, from the time
he took the stand was that of a youth
who got off to a bad start in his
hometown, then came to the United
States and made good by hard work
and thrift.

Persistent Stowaway
He said on direct examination that
he had served a term for "some of-
fense," but was forced to admit under
cross-questioning that he had been
accused of several more. Three times
he attempted to enter the United
States as a stowaway, succeeding in 1923.

He obtained a succession of jobs, al-
ways improving himself, until he was
a carpenter making \$5 a week, he
said. But he lived on \$12, saving the
rest. After he married in 1925, his
wife's earnings of \$30 to \$33 sufficed
for their frugal needs and all his
wages were saved.

By 1931, Hauptmann testified, his
cash totaled about \$5,000, but only
\$700 of this had been deposited in
banks. The rest was kept in his
home. Thus was laid the groundwork
to explain part of the capital which
the state contended was a sudden ac-
quisition.

The defendant also insisted that he
worked at the Majestic apartments the
day the ransom was paid, quitting that
night and going back for his pay two
days later. The state had offered
testimony to show that he failed to

report the day Dr. Condon paid the
ransom, but did not quit until two
days later.

Day of Kidnaping

Hauptmann said he obtained the
carpenter's job at the Majestic through
an employment agency on February
27, 1932; sharpened his tools the next
day, and reported on the 29th, only to
be told he would have to come back
March 15.

The next day—that of the kidnap-
ing—was spent in a vain hunt for a
fortnight's work. Hauptmann said.
Returning home, he got his car, went
for his wife and took her home.

Hauptmann said he went to work
the fifteenth, as instructed, but quit
Saturday, April 2, because he found
he was being paid at the rate of \$80 a
month instead of \$100 as promised.
That was the night of the "usual mus-
ical"—and the ransom payment.

He met Fisch early in April and
in May they set up their partnership.
Hauptmann continued, Fisch, the wit-
ness said, handled the stock accounts,
while he operated the check accounts,
but profits and losses in both fields
were to be shared equally.

It was in December—the month af-
ter Hauptmann is accused of passing
the bill at the Greenwich theater—that
the defendant said Fisch left a
"little box" with him before starting
for Germany. With it were a couple
of suitcases and 400 furs.

Not until August, 1934, did Haupt-
mann discover the money in the box
he testified. Then, because the fur-
rier owed him \$7,000, he took some of
it. The prosecution could not upset
Hauptmann's explanation of how he
had accrued \$44,486.

Fredericksons Testify

Hauptmann's figures reduced to
subtotals were: Increase in his own
assets, \$14,461; cash paid by Fisch into
brokerage account, \$10,425; and ran-
som money left by Fisch, \$14,600.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson, proprie-
tors of the bakery, were called to sup-
port the kidnap night alibi, but they
could only confirm it was Haupt-
mann's custom to call for his wife
every Tuesday evening. It was the
employers' night off, so they had not
seen him.

Mrs. Hauptmann, however, was sure
that her husband was with her on the
three nights in question.

In less than a court day of testi-
mony, the defense offered an array of
witnesses to substantiate the alibi al-
ready put forward by Hauptmann and
his wife.

Elvert Carlstrom, 27-year-old car-
penter's helper, declared he had gone
to the Bronx the night of March 1,
to see a girl named "Esther," and had
stopped in at the bakery-restaurant.
There he had seen Hauptmann and
noticed him particularly "because he
was laughing at me."

Dog Story Again

Louis Kiss, a silk painter, also de-
clared he had seen the defendant in
the bakery, that Hauptmann had come
in with a dog and, going up to his
wife, had remarked in German:
"Somebody wanted to take him
away."

The dog story again played an im-
portant part in the alibi testimony
when August Van Henke, Harlem res-
taurant owner, testified he was the
man who had stowed Hauptmann in
his stroll with the dog and asked him
to whom it belonged.

Low Harding, Trenton laborer, was
called by the defense to point the
finger of guilt in another direction.
He said he had seen two men in a
station wagon in Princeton the day of
the kidnaping. They had a ladder in
the car with them and a postboard
box on top of it. They inquired the
way to the Lindbergh estate.

Attacking credibility of these four
witnesses, Wilentz brought out that
Harding had served one term in the
reformatory, two others in the work-
house; Van Henke had run a speak-
easy and used three other names;
and Kiss had bootlegged rum of his
own make. He endeavored to make
Carlstrom admit he had spent the
night of March 1, 1932, in an empty
house in Dunellen, N. J., where he

was caretaker, in the company of Ar-
thur Larsen. Carlstrom, however,
stuck by his testimony.

The state found flaws with other
defense witnesses, too, and Haupt-
mann at one time seemed to show
dissatisfaction with the course of
events. But the defense had a sur-
prise or two.

Defense Strikes Back

It reserved one of the biggest for
the very end of the case, when Bre-
vorit Bolmer, owner of a filling sta-
tion near Hopewell, testified that a
man and a woman stopped at his sta-
tion for gasoline about 20 hours be-
fore the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped.
Their automobile, he said, carried
the same ladder found at the Lind-
bergh home, and the man was not
Hauptmann.

In all, a dozen witnesses supported
the defendant's alibi, among them
Hans Kloppenburg, his companion on
the music evenings. As many more
hinted of a kidnap gang or kept
Fisch's name recurring although the
court refused to hear of the little fur-
rier's efforts to dispose of bundles be-
cause the defense could not prove they
contained ransom cash. Two hinted
of mysterious doings by Violet Sharpe,
who committed suicide during the
kidnap investigation.

The state's technical evidence was
met with technical evidence.

One handwriting expert denied that
Hauptmann had written the ransom
notes where chief said he did, a "prac-
tical lumberman" and a youthful pat-
tern-maker plied their job lore
against the technological training of
the government's ace wood scientist.

Not until the close of his case did
Reilly reveal his top cards. Then he
presented a plumber, a physician and
a contractor.

The plumber was Gustave Miller,
who testified that he fixed the leak in
the Hauptmann attic last August
and saw no board missing from the
floor where the state had charged
Hauptmann got an upright for the
kidnap ladder.

The physician was Dr. E. M. Hud-
son, who had developed his finger-
print hobby to the point where the
state police called him into the Lind-
bergh case and later adopted the
method which he showed them to
discover prints.

Dr. Hudson asserted his method
would bring out prints more than six
months old. He said he found more

deals with Fisch, his stock account
then \$500 on the wood used in the
ladder. Since none was Hauptmann's
carpenter, could not have made the
ladder, he reasoned.

He also insisted he saw but one
nail hole in the famous "rail 16".
The state said there were four, and
that they fitted over nail holes in an al-
lister.

The defense was making the most
of the law's dictum that the state
must prove its case beyond reason-
able doubt, that the defense need show
only a "reasonable doubt."

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